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FOR LOVE OF THE GAME

Local hockey players play a game of shinny on a frozen pond at the Ashburn Golf Course in Halifax on Sunday afternoon. The cool weather of late has made outdoor hockey possible. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Displacing downtown biz

The cost of urban renewal is pushing businesses away, says advocate **PAGE 4**

Unsolved homicides

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Herd hits rough patch

The Halifax Mooseheads, the CHL's top-ranked team, suffer back-to-back losses **PAGE 16**

Fan anger justified: local NHLer

Game on. Colin White says he's glad there will be hockey this season

At least one NHLer from Nova Scotia says hockey fans have a right to be ticked off after seeing the sport they love put on hold for a lockout that lasted 113 days.

"I think they have every right to be upset with the situation," said Colin White, a New Glasgow defenceman and 12-year NHL veteran. "The owners aren't to blame, and the players aren't fully to blame. It's both sides. It's a business, at the end of the day.

"So (fans) have every right to be upset, but I think everybody should be happy we didn't lose a full season. That would've been a lot tougher on the fans and the players and the owners."

Quoted

"It's exciting to know we will be back playing hockey."

Cole Harbour's Sidney Crosby
to the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review

Fans awoke to news Sunday that a tentative deal had been reached between the NHL and the players' union after a marathon bargaining session Saturday in New York City.

There were fears the entire season would be lost because of the lockout, a situation that happened in 2004-05, when the two sides were without a contract.

But, as long as the deal is ratified, NHL teams should be back on the ice within two weeks.

"Obviously, it's been a long time," said White, an

unrestricted free agent who played last season with the San Jose Sharks. "As sad as it is to lose as much of the season as we have, at least we're getting back to playing, back on the ice, and fans will have some hockey this year."

Former NHL defenceman Cam Russell, a Cole Harbour native and general manager of the Halifax Mooseheads, said he's happy to see the two sides come together and reach an agreement.

"I always felt that they were going to settle. The only reason I felt that is I couldn't imagine them going through another full year of being locked out. I think it would be detrimental to the game," Russell said.

"More than anything, as a fan, I'm excited to see them back." **PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO**

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HRM bar owners excited to have hockey fans back

More NHL, less problems. New deal means big business for local establishments



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The end of the NHL lockout will get players back on the ice and fans back on their bar stools, local establishment owners say.

"Of course we're excited: The more sports, the better," said Kim Fralick, manager of Big Leagues sports bar in Cole Harbour, after news of a tentative deal between the league and the NHL players was announced Sunday.

Fralick said that at the beginning of the regular season people were "in a slump" about the lockout, but other sports brought in a different crowd.

"It's been more basketball and college, which is fine, but it's not quite the same without the hockey," Fralick said.

She added the first Pittsburgh Penguins game of the year is sure to bring in lots of

people to watch hometown favourite Sidney Crosby skate onto the ice.

"As soon as they play we'll be watching," Fralick said.

Adam Lardner, general manager of the Oasis Pub and Eatery on Spring Garden Road, said the lockout wasn't "business-ending," but definitely impacted sales because hockey fans wouldn't stay as long.

He said the mood was different without NHL games, as well.

"Normally there's a lot of side-betting and friendly joking, and then the games mean stuff to people," Lardner said.

"It's more than just this thing that we watch on TV that takes up two hours. It's a way of life for Canadians."

But Lardner said that he personally won't support the NHL this year.

"At the end of the day, they're only having a season so they don't lose millions of dollars.... It's not about the pride and the playing of hockey," he said.

"But I know a lot of our patrons are going to be very excited, so I'm looking forward to how happy they will be."



A puck slides off the helmet of Cole Harbour's Sidney Crosby during a faceoff at a workout last week in Canonsburg, Pa. Bar owners expect their business to increase substantially if the NHL's tentative deal is given final approval.

KEITH SRAKOCIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Your two cents: Is the NHL worth watching?

Metro asked Facebook friends and Twitter followers, "Will you watch less of the NHL this season because of the lockout?" Here's a sampling of your responses. It's not too late to have your opinion heard.

Facebook:

Brandon Lovitte Blades: Screw the NHL .. The best news is that Pitchers and Catchers report in 35 days :)

April Crossley: Still pretty ticked they made us/them wait so long. I might watch my team play, and if they lose, then I quit watching the rest of the season!...Oh who am I kidding, yeah, I'll probably still watch!

Kenny Bell: I'll be watching, glad it's back!

Shilo Mopar Hiltz: I am a HUGE NHL fan Go leafs Go! BUT I will not watch hockey this year sorry it's ridiculous

they had a lockout this long there's no sense in even watching it this year! When they all stop being cry babies and play a full season I will watch. And I will be even happier if they ever fire Gary Bettman he is the whole reason for this lock-out!

Shannon Best: I am not a pawn and that's what they treated us as fans as. Go Moose-heads and screw anything to do with the NHL.

Twitter

@RegMcReggerson: NHL player greed forces the fans to enjoy only half a season. I won't be following it at all. #bitemeNHL

(I'll) watch more.... Any real hockey fan knows this, we live in CAN-ADA....

@roghog2000: No, this fool's time & money will not soon part again. "Go Moose Heads, go!"

@juelswag: #AbsolutelyNot will prob watch more

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@annamstone: I'll watch 0 of this NHL season & the seasons 2 come...

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Offer rejected. St. F.X. says conciliation talks with faculty break down

Conciliation talks between St. Francis Xavier University and its faculty union have broken down.

In a news release Sunday, the university says the negotiating team with the St. F.X. Association of University Teachers walked out of the talks after rejecting the school's latest offer.

The move will now trigger a report by the conciliator to the provincial Labour Department and a 14-day countdown to a potential strike by the faculty union.

Ramsay Duff, the university's vice-president of finance and operations, says the administration has made

Timeline

- Contract talks started in July and faculty members voted in favour of strike action in October.

a fair and competitive offer that is comparable to recent faculty settlements in the region and across the country.

The university says it has offered a four-year agreement with minimum annual salary increases of 1.5 per cent in the first two years of the deal, 1.75 per cent in year three and two per cent in the fourth year. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Victim in 30s. Snowmobiler killed in collision with car

Police say a man is dead following a collision between a car and a snowmobile in central Nova Scotia.

RCMP say the crash occurred on the Upper Debert River Road around 8 p.m. Saturday.

Police say the driver of the

snowmobile was pronounced dead at the scene.

The name of the victim has not been released.

Police say the man was in his 30s and was a resident of Colchester County.

The investigation continues. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Hospitalized. Truro man hurt in overnight stabbing

A 32-year-old Truro man remains in hospital after being stabbed early Sunday morning.

Truro Police Service Cpl. Rick Hickox said officers were called to a stabbing on Willow Lane at approximately 12:45 a.m.

"As a result of that, a 32-year-old male was transported to hospital where he remains with undetermined injuries," Hickox said.

The major-crime unit is in-

Ongoing investigation

- Anyone with information is asked to contact Truro police at 895-5351.

vestigating the incident.

"As of right now, we don't have a suspect in custody; however, we do believe the suspect is known to the victim," Hickox added. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**

No injuries

Woman charged in Dartmouth gas-station holdup

Police have charged a woman after a robbery at a gas station early Saturday in Dartmouth.

Police say a woman came into the Irving service station on Windmill Road around 4:40 a.m. and demanded cash.

They say the suspect left on foot with a quantity of cash and no one was injured.

Police say a 25-year-old woman is facing charges including robbery.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Multiple charges

Police seize drugs, gun from home

Nova Scotia RCMP say a 52-year-old man faces firearms and drug charges after a search of a home on Friday.

Police say Terry Wood of Collingwood will appear in an Amherst court on Monday.

Wood faces several charges including possession of an unauthorized firearm, uttering threats to police, possession of cannabis resin and marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and breaching a conditional sentence order. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A man walks past Night Magic Fashions on Sackville Street in downtown Halifax on Sunday afternoon. The city fixture learned last week it will have its rent doubled due to a redevelopment of the property at Market and Sackville streets. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Relocation may be the reality for some downtown businesses

Sign of the times. Business commission says rising costs, retail upheaval are part of urban renewal

Quoted

"Sure, build your convention centre and all that, but have some uniqueness left in downtown."

Pamela Theriault, owner of Night Magic Fashions



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A downtown business advocate says the revitalization of HRM's downtown core will likely lead to a "shift" of retail on the peninsula.

"I think we're going to now start seeing businesses that were downtown moving to the north end, for instance, which has revitalized a lot in the last couple of years," said Paul MacKinnon, executive director of the Downtown Halifax Business

Commission. "We are going to see that shuffle."

Three fixtures of the downtown core learned last week they'll have to find new homes in the next year.

Strange Adventures, Night Magic Fashions and Taz Records will have their rents doubled due to a redevelopment of the property at Market and Sackville streets.

"It's kind of like, where is downtown going?" said Pamela Theriault, owner of Night Magic. "All these companies are buying up the buildings and then the little stores are being sent off to go find

somewhere else."

The Elephant's Eye Café on Barrington Street also closed recently, under similar circumstances, and Theriault said it seems character is being swept aside by the push for renewal.

MacKinnon said it's a "shame" if small-business owners feel forced out, but there isn't much to be done about rising rents.

He said increased costs and revitalization go hand in hand — though usually the revitalization happens first.

"The renovations in some cases are happening in an-

ticipation of better things to come, like the convention centre and more residential, but it hasn't happened yet," he said. "So when you talk to retailers, they're saying, 'My rent's going up, but I'm not seeing more customers.'"

He said the commission always emphasizes the value of "interesting" retail clients to property owners, but added there's more the city could do to help drive business costs down.

"If you can ease the commercial tax burden, that's obviously a big factor in rent," he said. "So are there things we can do for small and independent businesses ... to really bring down the cost of those taxes?"

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A Halifax Regional Police cruiser. **METRO FILE**

Two Halifax police officers investigated for domestic violence

A Halifax Regional Police officer and Halifax RCMP officer are each under investigation after their spouses made allegations of domestic violence.

The HRP officer was arrested Thursday after police received a 911 call from a home in the Armdale area.

The officer's wife told responding officers she had been assaulted.

RCMP received a 911 call from the Beaver Bank home of a male officer just after midnight on Saturday. The officer's common-law spouse made several allegations of assault during the phone call,

and police arrested him at the home.

Both officers were released without being charged. The provincial Serious Incident Response Team is investigating both incidents.

The officers are scheduled to appear in provincial court in late February. **METRO**

Couple looks on as home turns to ash

Sydney. Firefighters believe the blaze started around the basement furnace

Marilou and Chris Gallant watched helplessly as the home they owned for four years burned to the ground Sunday.

The two-storey home at 275 Whitney Ave. burned for

hours; firefighters from the Cape Breton Regional Fire Service worked on containing the fire to the roof, which had already begun to collapse.

The young couple noticed smoke coming through the floor from the basement at 11:30 a.m. The first fire crew showed up on scene only minutes later.

"Chris tried to go to open the basement door, and smoke hit him in the face. Then we just called 911 and

Priorities

"I'm happy that we all got out.... The rest of it is just stuff that can be replaced."

Homeowner Chris Gallant

left," said Marilou Gallant, standing on the sidewalk with relatives and a few neighbours as the fire slowly consumed the house.

They were able to rescue their two dogs and a cat, which received some oxygen from a paramedic at the scene.

Chris Gallant was also taken to the Cape Breton Regional Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation but he returned a short time later.

Deputy fire chief Richard Bulley said it appeared the fire started around the wood furnace in the basement.

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Firefighters contain a blaze at 275 Whitney Ave. in Sydney on Sunday afternoon. CAPE BRETON POST

Fatal crash

Man killed after truck leaves road, collides with trees

A 41-year-old man died Saturday after the pickup truck he was travelling in left Highway 7 and crashed.

RCMP say the single-vehicle collision happened on the highway near Bear Hill Road in Musquodoboit Harbour around 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Mounties say the 17-year-old driver of the truck lost control and left the road, hitting trees on the passenger side.

Police say paramedics tried to revive the man, but he died as a result of his injuries. He has been identified as Matthew Christian Gould.

The girl was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

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Liverpool

Police looking into death after fall from bicycle

Police are investigating the death of a man who fell off his bicycle in Liverpool.

The Mounties say officers were called to Main Street around 2:15 p.m. Friday to direct traffic after the fall.

They say emergency workers could not revive the 52-year-old man.

Cpl. Scott MacRae says investigators believe a medical emergency caused Anthony Bogotaj to tumble off his bicycle and his death does not appear to be suspicious.

MacRae says witnesses told police the man had been involved in a dispute shortly before falling off the bike, but it's not clear if that was a contributing factor in his death.

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Bird count. Starlings and crows top list of most populous birds in Sydney

Eight bird counts conducted over the Christmas holidays across Cape Breton backed hunches with solid numbers on just how many of the common and uncommon birds roost in these parts.

"I think there are close to 5,000 crows that winter in the Sydney area and mostly between the old steel plant and the dump," said Dave McCorquodale, who participated in six counts around the island this year.

"It's hard to get a good count. This year we had about 2,000, which is typ-

Super starlings

6,000

The number of starlings, the most common bird in the Sydney area, spotted in this year's count

Black duck down

Species on the decline in the Sydney area include the American black duck, a common visitor to Wentworth Park.

ical of what we get, but it's been up to 6,000. If you are able to get the roost count, that's when you get the biggest numbers."

Crows are the second most common bird in the Sydney area, behind the estimated 6,000 starlings spotted.

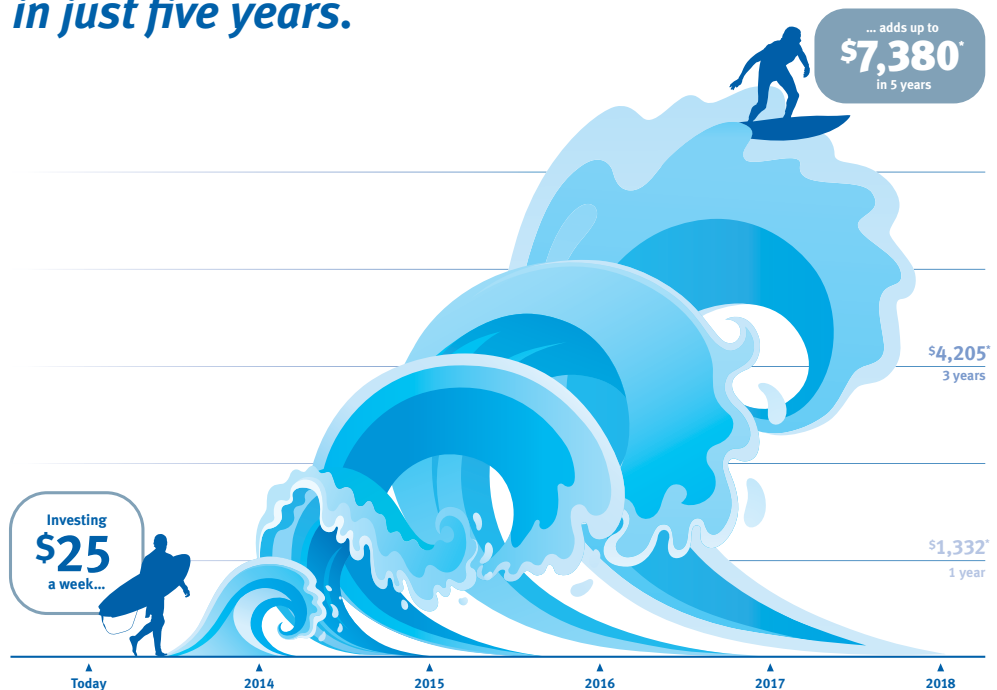
Although gulls are the third most popular species, their numbers have been going down the past 15 years because there are no fish plants or open landfills in the area where they used to feed.

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Chief an inspiration for all Canadians: Paul Martin



Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence holds hands with her daughter Juliette Spence during a press conference outside her teepee on Victoria Island in Ottawa on Friday. Spence has been on a hunger strike for more than three weeks. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hunger strike.

Former PM who brokered Kelowna Accord meets with Spence, while Harper says he will meet with First Nations leadership this week

An aboriginal chief who has gone without solid food for close to a month in a bid to force renewed talks between First Nations and the federal government is an inspiration to all Canadians, says former prime minister Paul Martin.

Martin visited Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence at her camp on Ottawa's Victoria Island on Saturday.

He told CTV's Question Period Sunday that it was a good meeting.

"I just told her that she'd become really an inspiration for all Canadians and that we were obviously concerned about her health and that she's got to take care of herself," Martin said.

One of Martin's final acts as prime minister was the brok-

Weekend protests

Idle No More protests continued over the weekend with groups blocking rail lines and border crossings throughout the country.

- A blockade of VIA Rail lines near Kingston on Saturday held up trains on the Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto corridor, affecting about 1,000 people.
- A protest at the Seaway International Bridge near Cornwall, Ont., prompted police to close the border crossing as a public safety precaution.

ering of the Kelowna Accord, a deal between the government and First Nations that would have seen \$5 billion in new spending over 10 years.

The money would have been used to improve education and health outcomes, as well as housing.

But Martin's Liberal government fell and was replaced by the Conservatives under Prime Minister Stephen Harper and the accord

was never implemented.

Resetting the treaty relationship was Spence's goal when she began her self-proclaimed hunger strike on Dec. 11, giving up solid foods in favour of a liquids-only diet.

Spence was seeking a meeting between the prime minister, Governor General and First Nations leadership.

Her strike came as aboriginal activists also began a national protest movement called Idle No More in response to the Conservatives' latest budget bill.

The Idle No More movement feels the bill threatens their treaty rights with the changes it makes to regulations surrounding waterways.

Without acknowledging Spence's strike or the protest movement, Harper announced Friday that he will meet with First Nations leadership this week.

The talks will focus on two elements: the treaty relationship and economic development.

Those two are part of six broader themes that Harper and First Nations leaders agreed to work on following meetings last January.

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Request for troops?

African Union chair to meet with Harper

The head of the African Union is set to visit Ottawa this week. Thomas Boni Yayi's meeting with Prime Minister Stephen Harper could bring a request for Canadian troops to be involved in an international mission in Mali.

The United Nations Security Council backed a proposal in December to send an African-led force of 3,300 soldiers into the country. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alleged assault

Police look for suspects after cabbie robbed

Police in St. Thomas, Ont., are looking for two suspects after a female taxi driver was assaulted, robbed and left tied to playground equipment early Sunday.

Investigators say the driver was called to a park for a fare around 3:15 a.m. and was approached by two males wearing dark clothing and balaclavas.

She was taken to hospital for minor facial wounds and has since been released. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coast Guard

U.S. reviews B.C. oil-export plans

Concerns in the U.S. over oil-tanker traffic from British Columbia have spurred a U.S. Coast Guard review of proposed increases in Canadian oil exports.

A legislative amendment signed into law by U.S. President Barack Obama a few weeks ago gives the U.S. marine-safety agency six months to conduct a risk assessment of the planned expansion of oil-pipeline capacity to the West Coast.

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Troubled program

Naval ships under scrutiny

The navy's long-delayed joint support-ship program is expected to come under the political microscope within weeks in what is likely another defence-equipment embarrassment for the Harper government.

The parliamentary budget officer is poised to release his findings once MPs return from their Christmas break.

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Sexual violence. Former B.C. politician weighs in on castration debate



EMILY JACKSON
Metro in Vancouver

Former B.C. premier and MP Ujjal Dosanjh added his voice to the outrage over the brutal gang-rape and murder in India, tweeting that men who can't control their penises should have them removed.

Dosanjh sent a series of tweets calling for castration Friday to make a point about how "ludicrous" it is to blame rape on women's clothing choices.

"Re Delhi gang rape some

Gang rape in India

- Dosanjh's comments came days after a 23-year-old medical student, raped by six men in Delhi on her way home from the movies, died from extensive organ and brain injuries.
- Thousands have taken to India's streets in protest since the rape, which led to murder charges against five men.



Ujjal Dosanjh THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

say women shud (sic) dress 'appropriately'. I say if men can not control penises, have them removed," Dosanjh said on Twitter.

Dosanjh deliberately used the extreme language to highlight the absurdity of blaming a woman if she is raped, but he doesn't actually support forcible castration or the death penalty, he said.

"It was revolting to hear people in different parts of the world and different parts of India talking about how women can avoid rape if they dress differently or don't go out late at night," he said. "Rape is perpetrated by men — it's not something that a woman ever invites upon herself."



To Russia, with love and money

French actor Gerard Depardieu, left, greets Russian President Vladimir Putin after his arrival Saturday at the president's residence in Sochi, the host city of the 2014 Winter Olympics. Depardieu has received a Russian passport after flying to Russia for a late-night dinner with Putin. Depardieu sought Russian citizenship as part of his battle against a proposed super-tax on millionaires in France, and Putin granted his request last week.

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Official name now 'State of Palestine': Abbas

Presidential order. Palestinian Authority gets new moniker on heels of UN upgrade

The Palestinian president has ordered his government to officially change the name of the Palestinian Authority to "State of Palestine."

The move follows the November decision by the United Nations to upgrade the Palestinians' status to that of a "non-member observer state."

President Mahmoud Ab-

bas said Sunday that all official Palestinian stamps, stationery and documents will now bear the new name.

A statement from his office said the move was aimed at enhancing Palestinian "sovereignty on the ground" and was a step on the way to "real independence."

Israel still controls most of the West Bank.

Israel objected to the Palestinian statehood bid at the UN, calling it a unilateral step aimed at bypassing direct peace negotiations. Abbas denied that.

Israel had no comment Sunday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



President Mahmoud Abbas

ABED AL HASHLAMOUN/POOL/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Rare speech. Assad rules out peace talks with 'murderous criminals'

A defiant Syrian President Bashar Assad rallied a chanting and cheering crowd Sunday to fight the uprising against his authoritarian rule, dismissing any chance of dialogue with "murderous criminals" whom he blames for nearly two years of violence that has left 60,000 dead.

In his first public speech in six months, Assad laid out terms for a peace plan that keeps himself in power, ignoring international demands to

step down and pledging to continue the battle "as long as there is one terrorist left" in Syria.

"What we started will not stop," he said, standing at a lectern on stage at the regal Opera House in central Damascus — a sign by the besieged leader that he sees no need to hide or compromise, even with the violent civil war closing in on his seat of power in the capital.

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Kuwait

Activist gets 2-year sentence for Twitter 'insult'

Kuwaiti media say a social-media activist has been sentenced to two years in prison for a Twitter post deemed insulting to the Gulf nation's ruler.

Authorities across the Western-allied Gulf Arab states have sharply increased crackdowns on perceived dissent among bloggers and others using social media.

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Iran seeks 'special' investigation into death of jailed blogger

Sattar Beheshti.

Parliament group in Iran looks for answers after death of blogger causes controversy over power of web watchers

A powerful group in Iran's parliament called Sunday for expanded investigations into the death of a jailed blogger in a case that has already brought down the chief of the Internet-monitoring police and opened rare public debates over the growing powers of the country's web watchers.

While the blogger, Sattar Beheshti, was not the first suspected opposition activist to die in Iranian custody — and bring international condemnation on Iran — the fallout since November has taken an added toll by exposing apparent conflicts between regular security networks and the widening clout of the cyber-police.

Iran's leaders have placed a

Death

The death of Sattar Beheshti has put Iran's Internet-monitoring police under scrutiny.

- **Investigation.** A statement read Sunday on behalf of the parliament's Committee on National Security and Foreign Policy called for a "special" investigation into the death.
- **Another probe?** It was not immediately clear what kind of added probe could occur since prosecutors already have opened an investigation into the case.

top priority on efforts to stamp out online dissent and fight the so-called "soft war" against perceived Western influence via the Internet. The web remains highly filtered in Iran, but blocks are often bypassed by the country's educated and tech-savvy population.

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Iranians surf the web in an Internet café at a shopping centre in central Tehran on Sunday. Iran's leaders have placed a top priority on efforts to stamp out online dissent. VAHID SALEMI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New software

Iran cracking down on social networking

Iran's police chief says the Islamic Republic is developing new software to control social-networking sites.

Gen. Esmail Ahmadi Moghadam was quoted in Iranian newspapers Saturday as saying the new software will prevent Iranians from being exposed to malicious content online while allowing users to enjoy the benefits of the Internet. He did not say when the software would be introduced.

Moghadam also did not specify which social-networking sites would be affected, but both Facebook and Twitter are popular in Iran. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Plastic \$20 bill sticks in vending industry's craw

Dispensing dispute.

Machine owners say Bank of Canada didn't give them enough lead time to convert scanners

Thousands of vending machines still can't digest those plastic \$20 bank notes the government released two months ago, with machine owners blaming the Bank of Canada for their problems.

As many as half a million machines that scan bank notes needed reprogramming to accept the radically redesigned \$20 bills, the most popular denomination in Canada.

Some 145 million polymer \$20 notes have been put into circulation since Nov. 7, one of a series of new plastic notes intended to thwart counterfeiters and last much longer than their paper-cotton predecessors.

Kim Lockie has been converting his 1,200 machines in Fort McMurray, Alta., full-time for two months, but still has about 300 to go.

Quoted

"The Bank of Canada didn't really even talk to us in the last three years. It seems like they have no desire to work with us.... Tough luck for our industry."

Kim Lockie, an official with the Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association

"I would think less than half the machines in Canada would accept this bill right now," says Lockie, an official with the Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association. "As a small business, I am losing money."

Lockie blames the Bank of Canada for failing to heed three years of warnings from owners that they needed a long lead time to recalibrate their vending machines before the official release of the new bills.

The Bank of Canada rejects the criticisms, saying its officials have worked closely with the sector. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Get a piece of the Fab Four on film

Auctioneer Paul Fairweather holds four colour transparencies of The Beatles taken during their first tour of the USA in 1964. The rare colour transparencies, taken by Dr. Robert Beck, are to be sold along with the copyright at Omega Auctions in Stockport, England, in a special Beatles memorabilia auction in March 2013. The unpublished collection of 65 slides contains many stage shots. **DAVE THOMPSON/PA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Hostess bankruptcy

Bidders line up for Wonder Bread

The makers of Thomas' English muffins and Tasty-kake snacks are emerging as two of the bidders for Wonder Bread and other Hostess bread brands as the

company tries to sell off its assets under bankruptcy-court oversight, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Wall Street Journal said Hostess Brands Inc. could reveal as early as next week that Flowers Foods Inc. and Grupo Bimbo SAB are in discussions to acquire its bread brands. The report

said the brands could command \$350 million US.

Hostess, which is based in Irving, Texas, announced in November that it was shutting down its business and selling its bread, snacks and cakes brands along with its 33 bakeries and other operations. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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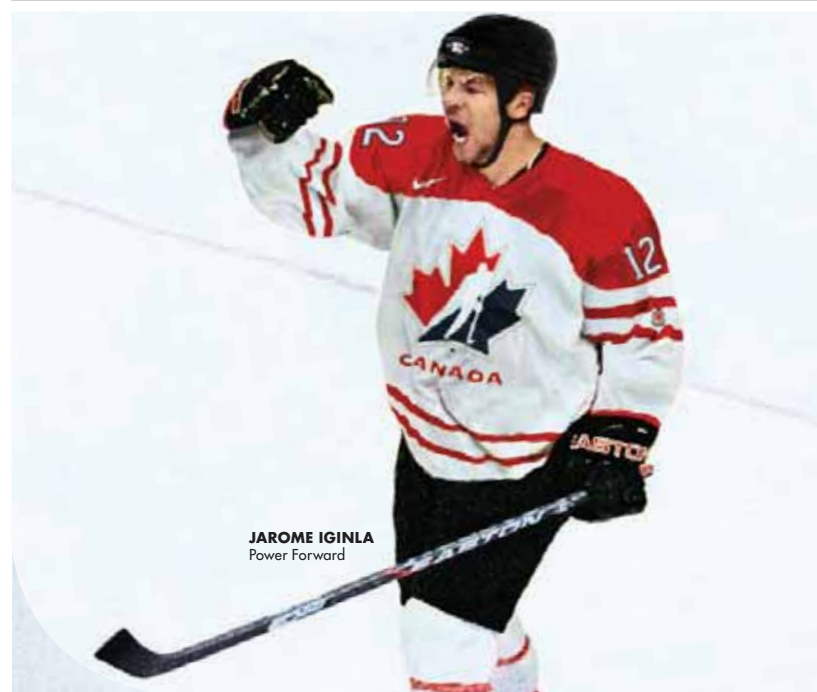
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UNSOLVED CASES POSE POLICING QUESTIONS



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On Jan. 1, 1992, Andrea Lynn King, an 18-year-old woman from British Columbia flew to Halifax to begin a travel-work adventure.

She phoned her sister from the airport to say she'd landed and would stay the night at a downtown hostel. She would call the next day, she said, with her new address so her family could mail a purse she'd forgotten.

She never called. Three days later, she was reported missing. A year later, her remains were found in woods near the Sackville business park.

Today, Andrea King's name is on an incredibly long list of Halifax's unsolved homicides. The total is now 52, with six new cases added in 2012 alone.

Over the weekend, there were the predictable anniversary of stories highlighting the fact the King investigation is

ongoing, that anyone with information should call, etc.

Missing from the accounts I read was any acknowledgment Halifax police had a suspect in the King murder — along with several other unsolved crimes — but botched it.

During a 1997 re-investigation of the 1989 disappearance of another young woman,

Kimberly McAndrew — her case also still unsolved — police identified a former Halifax sex offender as a prime suspect.

During a sex-offender treatment program, the man, Andrew Paul Johnson, had written an essay about a sexual assault from the point of view of the victim. Johnson's essay was a chilling account of McAndrew's rape and murder.

Rummaging through Johnson's life and times, police found evidence linking him to King's disappearance too, including her compact.

At the time, DNA testing wasn't sophisticated enough to positively connect the murder dots from Johnson to McAndrew or King, and police themselves lost interest after a B.C. court declared Johnson a dangerous offender in 2001.

Three years later, then-detective Tom Martin — who would run for mayor in 2012 — joined the force's cold-case squad and asked for a piece of DNA evidence he knew the task force had collected. He hoped testing advances might lead to the breakthrough investigators needed.

The evidence had disappeared.

Today, police are still "seeking the public's help."

There are any number of reasons, of course, why homicides don't get solved. But, given the stunning number still on the books in Halifax, we need to ask whether incompetence is one of those reasons.

Lupine loner

My, what a big following you have, Mr. Wolf

He doesn't like busy Interstate 5 or eating cattle, at least so far. He gets along with his distant cousins the coyotes, likes to swim and roams a lot — an awful lot — around the northernmost reaches of California.

A week or so ago, California's lone grey wolf passed his one-year anniversary as a transplant resident with the same technical accoutrements some people possess: A Twitter account and an online site about his travels.

"What strikes me about him is that when I talk to

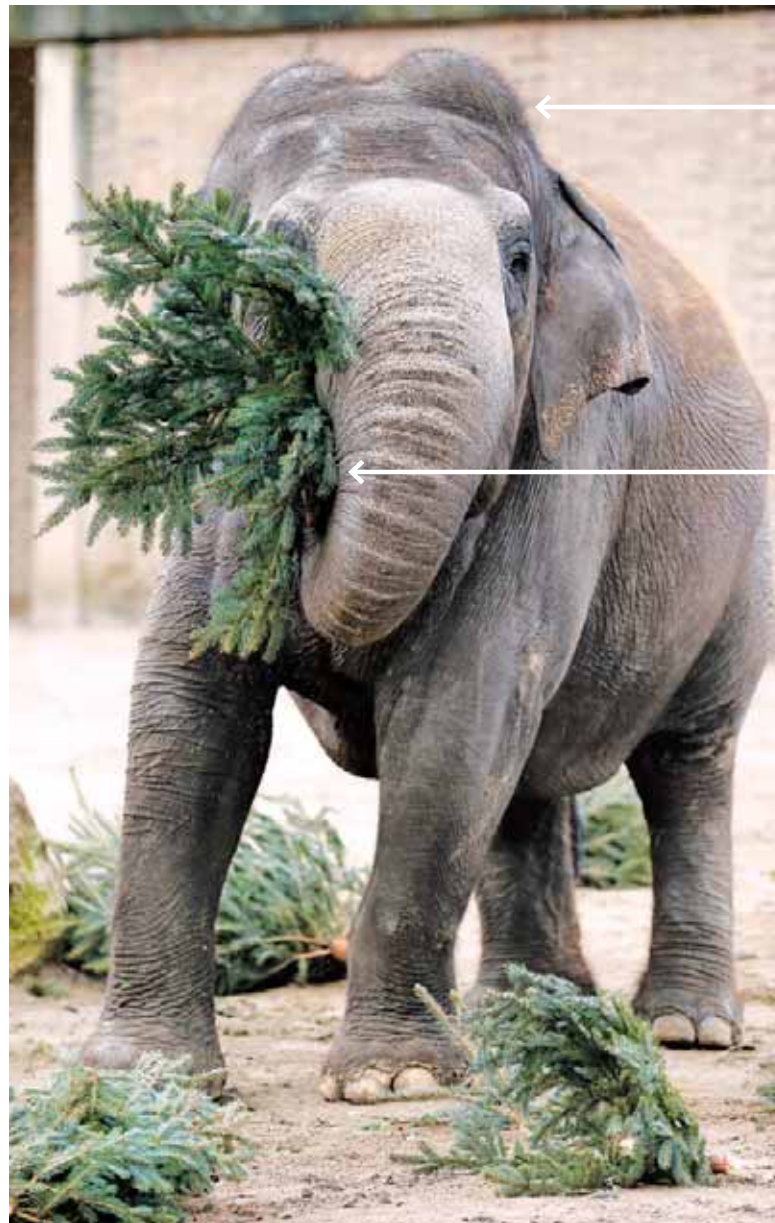
the general public they show remarkable knowledge about his movements, much more than some world events," said Richard Callas, a senior environmental scientist with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"No matter how you feel about wolves, when you see one it's amazing," he added.

California's wolf trotted 1,600 kilometres from northeast Oregon to California, then more than 3,200 kilometres since arriving.

Scientists speculate he's looking for a mate or a new pack, though they know both prospects are remote. He is believed to be the first wolf to roam within state boundaries since 1924. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

He's got room for leftovers!



GETTY IMAGES

Post-season feast

Elephants eat up Christmas trees

Elephants at the Berlin Zoo finally got their trunks on Christmas dinner: A clump of unsold pine trees. Pachyderms young and old played with the plants Friday, before devouring them after catching the trees' strong smell. One elephant ate more than 150 kilograms of trees in one sitting. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Gentle diners

"They don't just poke the tree into their mouths.... They gently pluck the branches."

Berlin Zoo elephant keeper Ragnar Kuehne

Pine-tuned recycling

MissileToe rocket is a real cracker

Feeding elephants is not the only way to get rid of unwanted festive trees. A team of U.S. inventors recycled a Christmas tree by turning it into a rocket. The XMS MissileToe comprises one tree, 32 rocket engines powered by a car battery, baubles and a star ornament. **METRO WORLD NEWS**

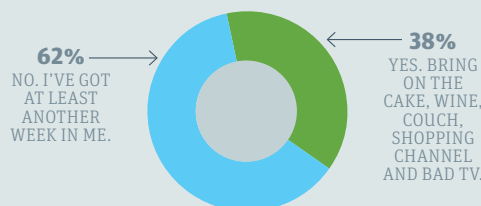


A screen grab of the Christmas tree rocket. YOUTUBE/ROCKETCHRISTMASTREE



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Have you already given up on your New Year's resolution?



Twitter

@lan_Poirier:

Netflix is so much better than going out and pretending to like people.

@AnitaBenedict:

There are good people in the world! My son lost his wallet in Dartmouth. Someone turned it in. Awesome!

@spmacneil:

Hockey is coming back. Gotta get my voice ready for 50 nights of screaming at my TV in disgust. #habsfan

@Cabletwin:

Packed all my stuff to head back to SMU, damn near forgot my turkey soup!!! #CloseCall

@stepheelizabeth:

snow looks so pretty falling outside my window :) impressed that halifax has actual snow this winter and not its usual slushy/rainy mess

@jsteylen91:

Fired up for a game of pond hockey with the boys!

Howes teams with Murdoch for a Churchill whodunit

Guest appearance.

Downton Abbey actor plays a pre-PM Winnie who finds himself in trouble in Toronto

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Winston Churchill in Toronto under arrest for murder following a blind, drunken night on the town? Could it be? He often visited the city, which pays tribute to him in school names, memorials, statues and academic societies.

Ryerson's Life Institute offers courses on his remarkable life. CBC's Murdoch Mysteries has him walking our streets once again, played by another familiar Englishman: Thomas Howes, Downton Abbey's ill-fated second footman William Mason. But murder? We visited Howes on the north Toronto set:

What kind of man is your Churchill?

Churchill is a young man, very active, tall and he's just had the Battle of Omdurman and the war of the Boers and it's been a very active time in his life. We start in 1909 when he's doing these lecture tours in Britain and the States and Toronto. And that's where we find him, with Murdoch. It's turning into the new century, 1900,



Thomas Howes, left, guest stars on Murdoch Mysteries next Monday. SHANE MAHOOD

described as The Hangover of the 1900s.

He has no memory of the night before. But we find him drugged in this hotel room with the dead body of his best friend and he goes around with Murdoch trying to recall the memories he's lost and recall whodunit because it looks like it could be him.

So he's trying to piece together the answer to the mystery.

You are covered in (fake) blood as we speak. Doesn't look good for Churchill.

Well that you'll have to wait to find out why because it could be he killed this guy or it might be some other reason, but he's got the fellow's blood all over his hands.

I understand there was some drunken swordplay.

We had a great day yesterday (on Murdoch) because

Emmanuel, who plays Al, and I wanted to do our sword fighting scene ourselves.

We didn't think we'd be allowed to but we were. They got shots with professionals doing some key bits of the sword fighting, but everything else they let us do ourselves! There is going to be a lot of us in the thick of it.

Ever since drama school, I've been falling down trap doors, hanging on ropes, foot-

Watch

Murdoch Mysteries premieres on CBC Television tonight. The episode featuring Thomas Howes airs Monday, Jan. 14 at 9 p.m.

Downton Abbey's new season is now airing Sunday nights on PBS. Vision is currently airing Season 1 on Wednesdays. It will air Season 2 starting in February and Season 3 in April.

ball, which I'm no good at, running around the trenches with guns and now sword-fighting. But I love all that. I really do. I relish it. I always get the stunts. They always give me stuff that should be done by dashing young hero types, but they love to see me in those situations.

Downton Abbey's given you a big career boost. How has it changed things?

It has. I have credits before this, but they were all stage. I wasn't sure if I would ever do anything on telly, but Downton came along and recently it's all been screen work. I'm juggling both at the moment. It did me a huge favour. A lot of the offers I get now are just off the back of that and I probably only got Murdoch Mysteries because of Downton, because it's quite popular here too. It was big in Britain and huge in the U.S. and here.

Jeremy Hotz's misery is Just for Laughs

All Access series.

Comedian is featured in four episodes, griping about crows and looking like Nic Cage

Comedian Jeremy Hotz likes to ease into his New Year's goals.

"I was going to start to really concentrate on making a New Year's resolution for next year. That's my New Year's resolution," the famously miserable standup star said in his signature anguished tone during a recent telephone interview.

Might that resolution involve being happier onstage?

"I don't think that's ever going to happen," Hotz groaned.

In the meantime, the Ottawa native can be seen in the Comedy Network's new original series Just for Laughs: All Access, which debuts Monday at 10 p.m. ET.

The show features highlights from comedians at Montreal's Just For Laughs Festival, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. Hotz is in the fourth episode on Jan. 28 as well as episodes on Feb. 11, March 11 and March 25.

Other comics who perform in the series include Saturday Night Live cast member Bill Hader, Community star Joel McHale, and Jack McBrayer of 30 Rock fame.

"For me, it did everything," Hotz said of the Just for Laughs festival. "It got me quite a bit of notoriety and it made me sort of an international star because they

sell the product all over the world.

"It is the most important comedy festival in the world. It's the international one and it's a major feather in your cap if you get that festival. Especially if you're coming out of Canada, you really need that festival."

Hotz has performed at the festival countless times since the 1990s, when he co-starred in the CBC-TV series The Newsroom. He was also a writer for The Jon Stewart Show and has won Gemini and Canadian Comedy Awards.

Hotz's Just for Laughs: All Access segment on Jan. 28 finds him in his famous pose (his right hand over half of his face to appear distressed) and putting a pessimistic touch on topics including crows, public transportation



Jeremy Hotz stars in a new series by The Comedy Network. HANDOUT

and how he's been mistaken for Nicolas Cage.

"That really happened," Hotz assured over the line from his home in Los Angeles.

"In America, from far away, people seem to think that. And then they get up close and go, 'Nah, he looks more like Klinger from

MASH."

"You walk around and you still think you're, like, 21 and then you look in a mirror and you go, 'Who the (hell) is that guy? It's not you.' Everybody thinks they're somebody else inside their head. Mirrors are really bad for people."

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2 SCENE

Russell Crowe unfazed by Lambert's criticism

Russell Crowe knows how to handle criticism, especially when it comes to his singing in *Les Misérables*.

Singer Adam Lambert took to Twitter to complain about the film, posting that it "suffered massively (because of) great actors pretending to be singers."

But apparently there are no hard feelings, as Crowe himself posted as much to Twitter.

"I don't disagree with Adam. Sure it could have been sweetened, (director Tom) Hooper wanted it raw and real, that's how it was."



Russell Crowe.



Jessica Chastain stars in *Zero Dark Thirty*.

Chastain in love with movies, not movie stars

As *Zero Dark Thirty* star Jessica Chastain's fame increases, don't expect her to become part of a Hollywood couple.

"I have dated an actor before, at Juilliard, but since then, I've only been on a couple of dates with one and I was so freaked out someone was going to take a picture of us, because they were famous," she tells *InStyle*.

Of course, it wasn't just

the potential for paparazzi that got to her.

"I realized I wanted just to be able to hang out with someone, and I didn't want to talk about the business, first of all," she says.

"I love movies. But I love talking about them like when I was 15 years old. I'm a film fan, but I don't want to talk about auditions or what movie I'm gonna do. I find that so boring."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Celebrities who have had a rough start to 2013



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January is shaping up to be a bad month for these stars.

Is it the weather? The new year? Holiday hangovers? Seasonal affective disorder? Whatever it is, something is happening this month with celebrities and the law.

Over the weekend, TMZ.com posted photos of Justin Bieber smoking what appears to be marijuana. But the singer is trying to take the controversy in stride.

"Everyday growing and learning. Trying to be better. (You) get knocked down, (you) get up," Bieber posted to his fans on Twitter. "Back on tour tomorrow. Ready to see (you) all smile. Time to do what I'm supposed to be doing. Performing."

Josh Brolin, who is no stranger to getting into trouble in bars while drinking, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 1 for public intoxication outside a Santa Monica, Calif., bar, according to E! News.

"He was intoxicated and unable to care for himself," a police spokesman says. "He was booked and released with no further action pending." If his mugshot is any indication, Brolin wasn't too thrilled about the ordeal.

Criminal Minds and *Dharma & Greg* star Thomas Gibson was arrested Sunday morning for suspicion of a DUI, TMZ reports.

Gibson attempted to drive through a part of downtown Los Angeles that had been sectioned off for a half marathon; he was told he couldn't drive through, but he did anyway.

None to happy about being ignored, the police caught up with him and smelled booze in the car. The actor refused to take a breathalyzer test, but was arrested on suspicion of DUI anyway and taken into custody.



Lance Armstrong lost his seven Tour de France titles. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Armstrong considering confessing to doping allegations?

Lance Armstrong is reportedly considering making a full confession about the performance-enhancing drug use allegations that resulted in him losing his seven Tour de France titles, according to the *New York Times*.

A confession could mean his lifetime ban from sports sanctioned by the World Anti-Doping Agency would

be lifted, and Armstrong has been eager to return to cycling and compete in triathlons and other athletic events.

But reps for the athlete insist there's nothing to the reports.

"When, and if, Lance has something to say, there won't be any secret about it," his attorney tells *The Associated Press*.

Twitter



@Pink

Bikram yoga kicked my entire ass today. At one point I almost hit the panic button. #amateur



@ElizabethHurley

When people say it's a 'good wicket'....do they mean for the batsmen or bowlers? Confused.....



@billmaher

Looks like Obama's keeping Gitmo, they just can't close it- its the Olive Garden of prisons; it gets terrible reviews but somehow stays open



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Mommy trend

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It seems we're always on the lookout for a novel way to celebrate the arrival of a baby—the latest of which is the ultrasound party. Your family and friends huddle around, drinks in hand, while the mom-to-be gets her belly squirted with jelly by the ultrasound tech.

But though the trend is gaining momentum, it's not for everyone. And, of course, there are unanticipated risks. Say the machine fails to detect a fetal heartbeat? After all, the whole purpose of ultrasounds is to detect abnormalities—they weren't created for the sake of entertainment.

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I am a beautiful princess...

Daddy-daughter time.

One father explains why tiaras and fairy wings are teaching his daughter a very important life lesson

JOE BOUGHNER
Metro World News

Why, yes, I am a beautiful princess. Thank you for noticing.

The list of reasons to explain how I found myself dancing around the living room, sporting fairy wings, a tiara and a wand the other night is a long and varied one. My willingness to do almost anything to make my daughter laugh is, admittedly, chief among them. My desire to seize upon any opportunity to reinforce the importance of sharing is too (we've been struggling with sharing lately, so when she offered to share her tiara, who was I to say no?).

In fact, if I'm being honest, the chance to engage in a little gender-bending play, thus normalizing the sight of a man doing a typically girly thing, was nowhere near the top of my mind as we bounced and laughed and sang along to Toopy and Bino Christmas carols. But the more I think about



One dad is using dress-up time with his daughter to teach her acceptance. ISTOCK

stuff like this, the more important it seems.

It seems — in a lot of ways — girls have it easier when it comes to going against gender norms. Girls doing "boy" things — playing in the dirt, enjoying science, etc. — are a common sight these days. Boys doing "girl" things, though? That's another story.

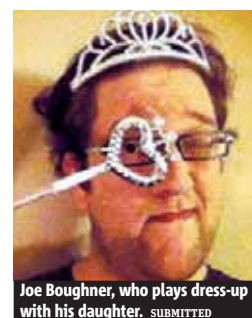
So, while we may have gotten off the hook with our daughter in this respect (don't

worry, there are plenty of other reasons to be terrified of parenting a girl instead of a boy), I still feel something of an obligation to make sure that my daughter isn't part of the problem, should a boy in her class or peer group be inclined to wear nail polish or take ballet.

My kid is smart and sweet and sensitive, but, then again, so was I. And even if I didn't grow up picking on and teasing the boy who took dance or the

other one who did gymnastics, I wasn't really rushing to their defence or even hanging out with them, either. Because, to me, it was just weird. Picking dance over hockey was weird. Picking gymnastics over basketball was weird.

I didn't accept it, I tolerated it. Frankly, that's not enough. Tolerance suggests there's something outside the norm that one has to tolerate. I don't want my daughter to tolerate



Joe Boughner, who plays dress-up with his daughter. SUBMITTED

this sort of thing, I want her to grow up oblivious as to why something as inconsequential as a boy wanting to wear a dress would ever even be an issue to anyone.

I'm not delusional here. I don't for a second believe that my willingness to wear fairy wings and a tiara will magically erase stupid biases and preconceived notions of appropriate play for boys and girls for an entire generation. Hell, I don't even believe it will have that effect on my daughter. There are still way too many people and products out there reinforcing gender expectations.

But I do believe that every little bit helps. So, if my kid asks me to wear a tiara, I'll wear the tiara.

And, frankly, I think I pull it off. **YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA IS AN ONLINE RESOURCE TO HELP BUSY WOMEN SURVIVE MOTHERHOOD**

Two books that tackle the dark side of childhood

It takes guts for an adult writer to convey real emotions and issues from a kid's perspective. The Reluctant Diary of Henry K. Larsen and Wonder by R.J. Palacio are two gutsy, powerful books that will resonate with young adults. These books speak the truth about tween and teenage life. Rather than sugarcoat difficult issues, the writers use insight and dark humour to spark interest. After my daughter read one of the books, we had a great discussion. It reminded me that the most difficult topics can make great conversation, especially when they lie safely between the covers of a book. **RUTH SPIVAK OF YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA**

The Reluctant Journal of Henry

Winner of the Governor General's Literary Awards, 2012. After "it" happened, 13-year-old Henry's life would never be the same. "When people find out you're related to a guy who committed murder/suicide, they can never treat you the same way ever again. They can't help thinking that, at any moment, you could go postal, too." Henry's struggle to recover a sense of normalcy after his brother's crime and death was deeply moving, but not sappy. Author Susan Nielsen's exploration into the dynamic of bullies and victims was heart-wrenching. (Ages: 11 and up.)



Wonder

"If I found a magic lamp and I could have one wish, I would wish that I had a normal face that no one ever noticed at all." August's facial deformities have kept him from going to school, but that's about to change. How much courage will it take to be different among ordinary kids? Maybe August isn't so different after all, but it won't be easy convincing others not to judge a boy by his face. An uplifting story about courage, friendship, and the power to overcome adversity. "Be extraordinary in an ordinary world." (Ages: nine and up.)



3 LIFE

Tasty layers of mushrooms, spinach and sausage in strata

Also called a "wife saver" (or a "husband saver" in some families), this make-ahead dish is a great way to start the morning. Old Canadian Cheddar, eggs and crusty sourdough are the perfect backdrop to mushrooms, spinach and crumbled sausage. It's gourmet breakfast,

Ingredients

- 1 tsp (5 ml) butter
- 12 oz (400 g) Italian sausages (about 3), casing removed and roughly chopped
- 1 lb (500 g) mixed wild mushrooms, stems removed and sliced
- 8 green onions, white part only, thinly sliced (1/4 cup/60 ml)
- 3 cups (750 ml) lightly packed fresh baby spinach
- 4 large slices (1/2-inch/1 cm thick) day-old sourdough bread
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups (750 ml) milk
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt and pepper
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) Worcestershire sauce
- Dash hot pepper sauce
- 2 cups (500 ml) shredded old Canadian cheddar cheese



Serves six to eight. THE CANADIAN PRESS HANDOUT

all in one dish.

1. Butter a 13 x 9-inch (3 L) glass baking dish and set aside.
2. In skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add sausage and fry, breaking up bits with a wooden spoon for about 5 minutes or until lightly browned and beginning to cook through. Spoon off any excess fat. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes

or until soft and beginning to brown and sausage is no longer pink. Add onions and spinach and stir until everything is mixed and glossy. Remove pan from heat and let cool slightly.

3. Layer bread slices over bottom of dish. Spoon sausage mixture over bread. In a blender, combine eggs, milk, salt, pepper, Worcestershire, and hot pepper sauce and blend until smooth. Pour mixture

evenly over sausage mixture. Top with Canadian cheddar cheese. Cover dish with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 8 to 12 hours.

4. When ready to serve, pre-heat oven to 350 F (180 C). Uncover dish and bake strata for 50 to 60 minutes, or until puffed and top is crispy and golden. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

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Mushroom, Spinach Frittata. Eat warm or cold

1. Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). Prepare a 2-l (8-cup) casserole dish with vegetable oil spray.

2. In skillet over medium, heat oil; add shallots and sauté until soft, about 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and sauté another 3 minutes. Add spinach and sauté another 2 minutes; set aside to cool.

3. In bowl, beat eggs; stir in cheese, if using, and salt and pepper. Add cooled vegetable mix and stir until mixed. Pour mixture into casserole and bake for about 30 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting.

fore cutting. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ROSIE SCHWARTZ FOR GOLDEN D EGGS

Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) finely chopped shallots
- 500 ml (2 cups) sliced mushrooms
- 500 ml (2 cups) chopped spinach
- 6 eggs
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) freshly grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground pepper

Focaccia is an Italian flatbread-like pizza, but without the sauce and with thicker dough.

It's ideal for snacks or you can serve it along with soups or salads.

For even more flavour, crumble goat cheese on top of the baked focaccia and return it to the warm oven just to melt.

Use herb or spiced flavoured oil to drizzle on as desired.

1. Lightly grease a baking sheet and place the bread dough on it; with floured hands press out the dough

to a 28-by-18-cm (11-by-7-inch) oval. Brush with 10 ml (2 tsp) of the oil and let it rise in a warm place for 45 to 60 minutes. (To create a warm place for dough to rise, turn oven on to 100 C/200 F for 1 minute; then turn off and place dough in warm oven.)

2. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, heat the remaining oil; sauté the mushrooms and onion for about 4 minutes or until moisture has evaporated. Add the oregano and garlic and cook for 1 more minute; let cool slightly.

3. With your thumb or the end of wooden spoon, make dimpled surface on focaccia; top it with the mushroom mixture, pressing lightly into dough. Top with olives, if using, black pepper and grated Parmesan cheese.

4. Bake in a 200 C (400 F) oven for about 20 to 25 minutes or until the bottom is lightly browned and crisp. Let cool slightly on wire rack. Cut in wedges or slices to serve.

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Ingredients

- 500 g (1 lb) pizza dough or frozen bread dough, thawed
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) olive oil
- 375 ml (3/4 lb) fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 250 ml (1 cup) thinly sliced red or sweet onion
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 8 black olives, pitted and sliced (optional)
- Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) grated Parmesan

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The In-Credibility Factor

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Age: 37
Occupation: Founder of Boxx Cosmetics



THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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A car crash at the age of 19 ended Sandra Milligan's equestrian pursuits and her dream of becoming a veterinarian. Turning to a career in the beauty industry, Sandra opened up a successful salon and recently launched a new makeup line called Boxx Cosmetics. Noticing there was a gap in the marketplace, Sandra created a cosmetic line of multi-use products that are infused with skin care ingredients. After eight years of research and development, this beauty entrepreneur is watching her new company grow.

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al thing and everyone sees themselves differently. I like that I can help women see what they find beautiful about themselves and then enhance their ability to do it for themselves on a daily basis.

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'Bad day' for Moose results in a second straight loss

Slump? Halifax suffers two weekend losses



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Here's a new one for the Halifax Mooseheads: back-to-back losses.

Halifax took it on the chin from the Prince Edward Island Rocket on Sunday as they were dumped 5-2 before 1,721 fans at the Charlottetown Civic Centre.

The Canadian Hockey League's top-ranked Mooseheads (32-4-2-1) also dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to the Saint John Sea Dogs Friday night at the Metro Centre, making this the first time all season they've dropped two straight games.

The loss was also Halifax's first in regulation since a 3-0 setback to the Moncton Wildcats on Nov. 25. They went 11-

0-2 during that stretch.

"It was a bad game. It was a bad day. We didn't play with energy," said Mooseheads coach Dominique Ducharme. "It's never something you expect, but it happens during a long season."

Lower Sackville's Ben Duffy had a goal and an assist for the Rocket (23-15-2). Josh Currie, with his 33rd, Jack Nevins, Alex Micallef and Victor Provencher had the other goals.

Dominic Beauchemin and Stefan Fournier had the Mooseheads' goals, both of which came after the Rocket jumped ahead 5-0.

Zach Fucale started in goal but was pulled for Chris Clarke early in the third period after allowing four goals on 28 shots.

Sunday's game marked the debut of Stephen MacAulay in a Mooseheads uniform. The 20-year-old centre, acquired by Halifax from the Sea Dogs, was a minus-two with two shots on goal.

"He did well, but at the same time it wasn't an easy game to start," Ducharme said. "He didn't practice or anything."

The Mooseheads are now off until Wednesday when they visit the Bathurst Titan.



Halifax goalie Zach Fucale pushes Victor Provencher of the P.E.I. Rocket into the Moosehead's Brendan Duke during second-period QMJHL action in Charlottetown on Sunday. BRIAN MCINNIS/CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

World juniors return

Top trio expected back Friday

The Halifax Mooseheads expect to have Nathan MacKinnon, Jonathan Drouin

and Martin Frk back in the lineup Friday night when they host the Blainville-Boisbriand Armada at the Metro Centre.

Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell said Sunday all three will be getting some time to rest following the world junior hockey tourna-

ment, but should be ready to go against the Armada.

"Nathan will get a few days off, so will Jonathan. We're still waiting to here from Marty, but they all should be back for the Friday game," he said.

PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

Quoted

"I think he can be better than this."

Mooseheads coach Dominique Ducharme on goalie Zach Fucale's play on Sunday

Moose land a 'winner' in MacAulay



Stephen MacAulay METRO FILE

The Halifax Mooseheads have made their first big splash in the QMJHL trade period.

On Saturday the team acquired 20-year-old forward Stephen MacAulay from the Saint John Sea Dogs in return for a fourth-round pick in 2013 and a second-round pick in 2014.

MacAulay, who is from Cole Harbour, had 18 goals and 18 assists in 34 games for Saint John this season. He brings proven playoff leadership to Halifax, as he helped the Sea Dogs win back-to-back QMJHL titles the past two years. He also

Quoted

"Stephen has the leadership, experience and character that I think every team would like to have."

Mooseheads GM Cam Russell

won the Memorial Cup with Saint John in 2011.

"The guy is a winner, he knows how to win, he knows what it takes to win the ultimate prize," said Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell. "To have that kind of experience is paramount for a team like us to have success."

Prior to landing Mac-

Aulay, there was no one on the Mooseheads roster who had ever been on a QMJHL championship-winning club.

MacAulay puts Halifax one over the maximum number of 20-year-olds allowed. Russell says defenceman Steve Gillard is the odd man out and he will be trying to find him a place to play before the trade period

ends on Tuesday.

In 36 games for Halifax this season, Gillard had two goals, 10 assists and was a plus-20.

Russell said even though they're losing Gillard, it doesn't necessarily mean they're in the market for another defenceman.

"To lose Steve Gillard is disappointing. He was a big part of our hockey team for a long time," Russell said. "But I've said all along we've got eight good defencemen on our team. I feel very comfortable with what we have right now."

PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO

NBL Canada

Rainmen drop 2 over weekend

It was a tough weekend for the Halifax Rainmen.

The National Basketball League of Canada franchise lost twice, including a 97-85 setback to the London Lightning on Saturday night at the Metro Centre in a rematch of last year's final.

The Rainmen, who also fell 105-93 to the host Moncton Miracles on Friday night, are now 10-12 and on the outside looking in for the playoffs.

Antoine Tisby had 19 points and 16 rebounds to lead Halifax against London, while Quinnet Brown netted 17 and added eight boards.

The Rainmen shot a woeful 33 per cent from the field.

Halifax visit the Saint John Mill Rats on Thursday. METRO



Antoine Tisby METRO

AUS men's hockey

Huskies defend their home ice

The Saint Mary's Huskies recorded two home victories over the weekend, including a 6-2 victory over the Moncton Blue Eagles Saturday at the Forum.

As for Dalhousie, they dropped two road games. METRO

AUS basketball

Dalhousie women, men beat St. F.X.

Hassan Abdullahi had 16 points as the Dalhousie Tigers dumped the St. Francis Xavier X-Men 85-59 in AUS men's basketball action Saturday at Dalplex. On the women's side, Dalhousie beat St. F.X. 71-64.

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Twitter reaction



"So excited to get back to Edmonton. See you soon Oiler fans!!!!"

Edmonton Oilers left-winger Taylor Hall



"To the fans that won't come back, I can understand. To the ones that will, thank you for your patience."

Phoenix Coyotes forward Paul Bissonnette



"Woke up to some great news...Big thank you to all who put in countless hours to get this thing done @NHLPA."

New York Islanders forward Matt Moulson



"Bettman was the guy that had to pull the trigger whether this was done or not. He saved the season."

CBC's Don Cherry, giving credit to Gary Bettman for ending the lockout



"First order of business: raise banner."

A tweet from the Stanley Cup champion Los Angeles Kings

NHL season saved from the abyss

Deal made. Lockout ends with tentative deal between league, NHLPA

An agonizingly long series of negotiations needed one final push. Spurred on by a tireless mediator, the NHL and the NHL Players' Association worked through the night to finally set aside their differences and return hockey to the place where it belongs.

On the ice.

It almost seemed too good to be true when word started to leak out early Sunday morning that a marathon 16-hour negotiating session had produced a tentative deal to end the 113-day lockout. But then Gary Bettman and Donald Fehr appeared together to share the news.

"Hopefully, within a very few days, the fans can get back to watching people who are skating — not the two of us," said Fehr, the NHLPA's executive director, looking as exhausted as everyone else in the bargaining room.

There is still plenty to do in a short time. In fact, the sides continued hammering out the final details of the players' new defined-benefit pension plan even after the tentative deal was reached at about 4:45 a.m. in a second-floor conference room at a Manhattan hotel.

Next on the agenda will be committing every legal point to paper in an agreeable manner and conducting ratification votes. Both sides are in need of majority support among their memberships, and the still-to-be-determined timing of that process will determine if the shortened schedule ends up being 48



Young hockey players skate across the Bell Centre ice in Montreal on Sunday. The Canadiens will return to their arena in the weeks ahead after a deal was reached to end the NHL lockout early Sunday morning. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Highlights of NHL's new deal

- The CBA will run for 10 years through Sept. 15, 2022, with a mutual option to terminate after eight years.
- Players receive a defined-benefit pension plan.
- Owners and players split revenue 50-50 each season, with players receiving \$300 million US in deferred "make-whole payments" to ease the transition from the previous system.
- A pro-rated salary cap of \$70.2 million for the shortened 2012-13 season followed by a salary cap of \$64.3 million in 2013-14. The salary floor will be set at \$44 million for both years.
- Seven-year limit on free-agent contracts (eight-year limit when a team signs its own player to an extension).

games or 50 games.

"We have reached an agreement on the framework of a new collective bargaining agreement, the

details of which need to be put to paper," commissioner Bettman said. "We've got to dot a lot of i's and cross a lot of t's. There's still a lot of

work to be done but the basic framework of the deal has been agreed upon."

A key issue for players was the pension plan, which was eventually settled when the sides came to an understanding on how they would account for the future financial liability. That might be the biggest win for the players in a deal where they are seeing their share in revenue reduced to 50 per cent from a system where they received 57 per cent.

"(The pension) was an issue for the players that this deal would not get done without," said Winnipeg Jets defenceman Ron Hainsey, a key member of the negotiating committee.

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Man in the middle

Mediator laid foundation for deal

The player who joins the storied list of NHL MVPs in the upcoming shortened season owes at least a share of it to federal mediator Scot Beckenbaugh, who won't lace up a skate but may be the biggest reason the league is back on the ice.

Beckenbaugh orchestrated a frenetic final 48 hours of negotiations that eventually produced a tentative deal between the league and the players early Sunday morning that will end the lockout.

"I would be remiss if we didn't thank Scot Beckenbaugh for his assistance in the mediation process," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said during a news conference on Sunday.

The mediator's constant three-block walks over 13 hours on Friday between the NHL office and the hotel in which union representatives were staying brought the sides back to the table for the 16-hour talks that led to an agreement.

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NHLers on one-way ticket back from Europe



Alexandre Burrows of the Vancouver Canucks shoots against the Los Angeles Kings during the Western Conference quarter-finals in April in Los Angeles. Burrows elected to stay home during the lockout and will play catchup when a truncated season opens this month. STEPHEN DUNN/GETTY IMAGES FILE

The great migration of NHL players to Europe is about to go into reverse.

Some of the nearly 200 players who spent the lockout with European clubs had already started trickling back in recent days. That will become a flood after news that the league and NHL Players' Association reached a tentative agreement early Sunday morning.

They will have the advantage of having played in games in the past three months while those who elected to stay home will be playing catchup during a quick training camp before the truncated regular

Overseas arrangements

- Generally, players signed contracts that allowed for a return when the lockout ended.
- Most played for little money, with some teams picking up prohibitive insurance costs against injury in lieu of salary.

season opens this month.

"I've been working out hard on the ice and in the gym and I'm mentally anxious to get back on the ice

(for games)," said Vancouver Canucks forward Alex Burrows, who stayed home for the lockout. "We've been deep in the playoffs the last few years, so to get a rest and be able to work out and stay in the gym a little longer can be a benefit, too."

"You try to make a negative into a positive."

Some players are not expected to return at all, including Alexander Radulov and Andrei Kostitsyn. Both were let go by the Nashville Predators after being suspended for breaking curfew during play-offs in May. Both are playing in the KHL. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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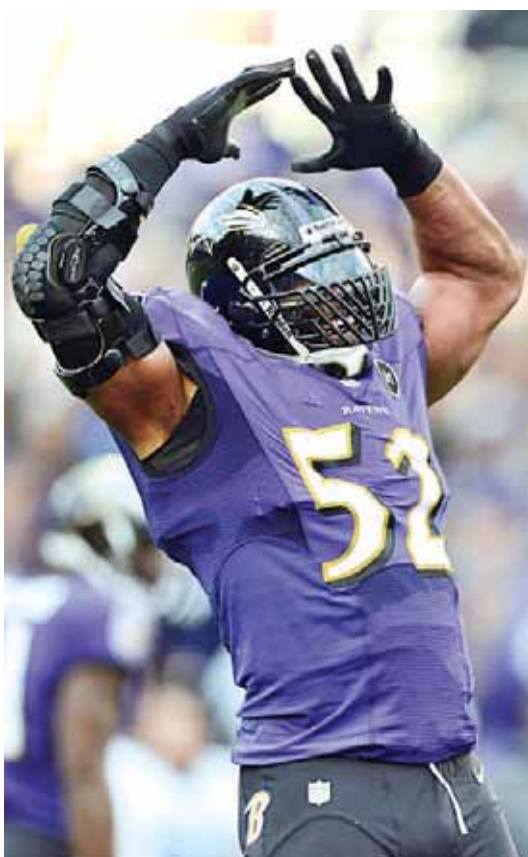
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Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens reacts against the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday in Baltimore, Md. PATRICK SMITH/GETTY IMAGES

Lewis' last ride is taking him through Denver

NFL. Colts' loss ends turnaround season with rookie QB Luck

Anquan Boldin, Joe Flacco and a staunch Baltimore defence made sure on Sunday Ray Lewis' last ride will take him to Denver.

Boldin set a franchise record with 145 yards receiving, including the clinching touchdown in the Ravens' 24-9 victory over Andrew Luck and Indianapolis in an AFC wild-

card game in Baltimore, Md. The win delays star linebacker Lewis' retirement for at least another week as Baltimore (11-6) heads to Denver next Saturday.

The Broncos beat the Ravens 34-17 three weeks ago.

"I wanted Denver," Boldin said. "Because they beat us."

Lewis, who made 13 tackles, even lined up at fullback for the final kneel-down in his last home game of a 17-year career. He then went into a short version of his trademark dance before being mobbed by teammates.

He followed with a victory lap after playing for the first time since tearing his right triceps on Oct. 14 against Dallas.

The loss ended the Colts' turnaround season, in which they went from 2-14 to the playoffs in coach Chuck Pagano's first year in Indianapolis (11-6). Pagano missed 12 weeks while undergoing treatment for leukemia and returned last week.

Sunday's victory enhanced the Ravens' success rate in opening playoff games. Flacco now has won at least one post-season game in all five of his pro seasons, the only quarterback to do it in the Super Bowl era.

His main target Sunday was Boldin, who had receptions of 50 and 46 yards, plus his 18-yard TD on a floater from Flacco in the corner of the end zone with 9:14 to go.

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Quoted

"I knew how it started, but I never knew how it would end here in Baltimore. To go the way it did today, I wouldn't change nothing."

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis on his last game on home turf.

NFL

Bills turning to 'Cuse's Marrone: Sources

Doug Marrone is set to try to turn around an NFL team after improving a college program down the road.

Marrone reached an agreement to become the Buffalo Bills' new coach Sunday, three people familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press. One person said the sides were still putting the finishing touches on the contract for Marrone to sign.

The people spoke on condition of anonymity because there has not been an official announcement.

Marrone will replace Chan Gailey, who was fired Dec. 31, a day after the Bills closed their second consecutive season with a 6-10 record and extended the NFL's longest active playoff drought to 13 seasons. Marrone, 48, who is from the Bronx, went 25-25 in four seasons with the Syracuse Orange. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Doug Marrone coaches Syracuse in the New Era Pinstripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium on Dec. 29. GETTY IMAGES

World juniors. Team Canada finds some solace in news of NHL's return

The news for Team Canada went from bad to worse to hmm.

The World Juniors team had been awake for nearly 30 hours — including for their bronze medal loss to Russia and flights to Helsinki and London — when they landed at Heathrow to find out their flight to Canada had been delayed a further 12 hours.

But in the time between landing in London and getting squierled away for a day in an airport hotel, they received word that the NHL lockout would be ending.

Clearly exhausted after their flights, and frustrated at the delays that would see them — at best — getting back home in the wee hours of Monday morning — some perked up at the news they would be soon in long-awaited NHL camps.

"Can't wait," said goalie Malcolm Subban. "I'm tired, but I want to go to camp."

Some gathered around computers that needed one-pound coins to be operated to learn about the contents of the CBA they'd be playing under.

"I guess that's not bad," said Leaf prospect defence-man Morgan Rielly, referring to the cap at seven years for free agents.

Hockey Canada asked that



Ryan Nugent-Hopkins reacts to his team's loss to Russia in the bronze-medal game on Saturday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

the players not be interviewed.

The team has a number of players who would likely go to NHL camps once they receive official word.

Rielly will head to Leafs camp, while Ryan Nugent-Hopkins will of course return to the Edmonton Oilers.

Among the others: Subban and Dougie Hamilton to the Bruins; Mark Sheifele to the Winnipeg Jets; Jonathan Huberdeau to the Florida Panthers; Ryan Murphy to the Carolina Hurricanes; Scott Harrington to the Pittsburgh Penguins; and Griffin Reinhart and Ryan Strome to the New York Islanders.

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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Miami	23	9	.719	—
d-New York	23	10	.697	1/2
Atlanta	20	12	.625	3
d-Indiana	20	14	.588	4
Chicago	18	13	.581	4 1/2
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	5
Milwaukee	16	16	.500	7
Boston	16	17	.485	7 1/2
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	9 1/2
Orlando	12	21	.364	11 1/2
Detroit	13	23	.361	12
Toronto	12	22	.353	12
Charlotte	9	24	.273	14 1/2
Cleveland	8	27	.229	16 1/2
Washington	4	28	.125	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Oklahoma City	26	7	.788	—
d-L.A. Clippers	27	8	.771	—
d-San Antonio	27	9	.750	1/2
Memphis	21	10	.677	4
Golden State	22	11	.667	4
Houston	20	14	.588	6 1/2
Denver	20	16	.556	7 1/2
Portland	18	15	.545	8
Minnesota	15	15	.500	9 1/2
Utah	17	18	.486	10
L.A. Lakers	15	18	.455	11
Dallas	13	21	.382	13 1/2
Sacramento	13	21	.382	13 1/2
Phoenix	12	23	.343	15
New Orleans	8	25	.242	18

Sunday's results

Oklahoma City 104 Toronto 92
Charlotte 108 Detroit 101 (OT)
Denver 112 L.A. Lakers 105
Memphis 92 Phoenix 81
Miami 99 Washington 71

Saturday's results

Boston 89 Atlanta 81
Brooklyn 113 Sacramento 93
Denver 110 Utah 91
Houston 112 Cleveland 104
Indiana 95 Milwaukee 80
L.A. Clippers 115 Golden State 89
New Orleans 99 Dallas 96 (OT)
New York 114 Orlando 106
Portland 102 Minnesota 97
San Antonio 109 Philadelphia 86

Monday's games — All Times Eastern

Oklahoma City at Washington, 7 p.m.
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 9 p.m.
Orlando at Portland, 10 p.m.
Memphis at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

THUNDER 104, RAPTORS 92

OKLAHOMA CITY (104)

Durant 6-11 8-9 22, Ibaka 8-12 3-4 19, Perkins 2-4 0-0 4, Westbrook 8-17 6-6 23, Sefolosha 1-5 0-0 3, Martin 5-12 5-5 16, Collison 5-7 0-0 10, Thabeet 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 3-7 0-0 7, Liggins 0-1 0-0 0, Maynor 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-77 22-104.

TORONTO (92)

Pietrus 1-4 0-0 3, Davis 2-7 0-0 4, Johnson 8-11 3-4 19, Calderon 4-8 1-1 10, DeRozan 4-16 3-4 11, Anderson 10-14 3-3 27, Fields 1-3 0-0 2, Ross 0-2 0-0 2, Lowry 3-8 2-3 10, Acy 1-1 4-4 6, Lucas 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-76 16-21 92.

Oklahoma City

23 29 26 26—104
Toronto 18 32 17 25—92

3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 6-22 (Durant 2-5, Jackson 1-3, Westbrook 1-3, Sefolosha 1-5, Martin 1-6), Toronto 8-23 (Anderson 4-8, Lowry 2-4, Pietrus 1-4, Calderon 1-4, Ross 0-1, DeRozan 0-1, Lucas 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 46 (Ibaka, Collison 8), Toronto 42 (Johnson 9). Assists—Oklahoma City 24 (Durant, Westbrook 7), Toronto 28 (Calderon 11). Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 20, Toronto 18. Technicals—Durant, Toronto Coach Casey, Lowry. A—17,634 (19,800) at Toronto.

SOCCER

ENGLAND

FA CUP

Third Round

Sunday's results

Swansea City 2 Arsenal 2
Mansfield Town 1 Liverpool 2

ITALY

SERIE A

Sunday's results

AC Milan 2 Siena 1
Chievo 1 Atalanta 0
Fiorentina 0 Pescara 2
Genoa 2 Bologna 2
Juventus 1 Sampdoria 2
Napoli 4 Roma 1
Parma 2 Palermo 1
Udinese 3 Inter Milan 0

SPAIN

PRIMERA

Sunday's results

Barcelona 4 Espanyol 0
Celta Vigo 3 Valladolid 1
Mallorca 1 Atletico Madrid 1
Real Madrid 4 Real Sociedad 3

NFL

Seahawks soar past wounded Washington

Robert Griffin III reached too far for the football, his already injured right leg twisting gruesomely behind him.

Just like that, Griffin was done. And so were the Washington Redskins.

The Seattle Seahawks finally won a road playoff game, snapping an eight-game post-season skid away from home with a 24-14 NFC wild-card victory Sunday over the Redskins, who lost Griffin to another knee injury in the fourth quarter.

"I think I did put myself at more risk by being out there," Griffin said. "But every time you get on the field, you're putting yourself on the line."

Coach Mike Shanahan said Griffin was scheduled for an MRI to determine the extent of the injury.

Washington won seven straight games to win the NFC East title and become the only team in the last 16 years to make the playoffs after a 3-6 start.

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NFL

WILD-CARD PLAYOFFS

Sunday's results

AFC — Baltimore 24 Indianapolis 9

NFC — Seattle 24 Washington 14

Saturday's results

AFC — Houston 19 Cincinnati 13

NFC — Green Bay 24 Minnesota 10

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Jan. 12 — All Times Eastern

AFC — Baltimore at Denver, 4:30 p.m.

NFC — Green Bay at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13

NFC — Seattle at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

AFC — Houston at New England, 4:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday, Jan. 20

AFC and NFC, TBA

SUPER BOWL

Sunday, Feb. 3 — At New Orleans, La.

AFC vs. NFC champions, 6 p.m.

HOCKEY

IIHF WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

At Ufa, Russia

Saturday's results

GOLD MEDAL

U.S. 3 Sweden 1

Bronze medal

Russia 6 Canada 5 (OT)

Friday's result

FIFTH PLACE

Czech Republic 4 Switzerland 3

RECENT MEDALLISTS

The top three finishers in world junior hockey championships (in order of gold, silver and bronze):

2013 — U.S., Sweden, Russia

2012 — Sweden, Russia, Canada

2011 — Russia, Canada, U.S.

2010 — U.S., Canada, Sweden

2009 — Canada, Sweden, Russia

2008 — Canada, Sweden, Russia

FINAL SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P
Nugent-Hopkins, Cda	4	11	15
Armia, Fin	6	6	12
Ma.Granlund, Fin	5	7	12
Teravainen, Fin	5	6	11
Gaudreau, U.S.	7	2	9
Dano, Svk	4	5	9
Trouba, U.S.	4	5	9
Huberdeau, Cda	3	6	9



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